

The Avalanche

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN,
O. P. SCHUMANN
Editor and Proprietor.

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Crawford Avalanche

O. P. SCHUMANN,

VOLUME XXXIII.

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JULY 6, 1911.

Publisher and Proprietor

NUMBER 27

Crawford County Officers.

COUNTY OFFICERS

Sheriff..... H. G. Bessert
Clerk..... J. H. Bessert
Recorder..... J. H. Bessert
Treasurer..... J. H. Bessert
Prosecuting Attorney..... J. H. Bessert
Judge of Probate..... J. H. Bessert
Circuit Court Commissioner..... J. H. Bessert
Surveyor..... J. H. Bessert

SUPERVISORS.

South Branch..... O. F. Barnes
Beaver Creek..... J. H. Bessert
Maple Forest..... J. H. Bessert
Grayling..... J. H. Bessert
Frederic..... J. H. Bessert

Bank of Grayling.

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.

MARIUS HANSON
PROPRIETOR.

Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. All accounts conservative handling.

MARIUS HANSON, Cashier.

Village Officers.

President..... C. O. McCullough
Clerk..... S. S. Phelps
Assessor..... Fred Nairn
Treasurer..... H. Hanson
Trustees..... R. W. Brink, A. Taylor, H. Peterson, S. N. Insley, S. Loader, W. Jorgenson.

Society Meetings.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Pastor Rev. James E. Pringle, 10-30 a.m. and 7-9 p.m. Sabbath school 10-30 a.m. and 7-9 p.m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7-9 p.m. All cordially invited to attend.

Presbyterian Church.

Regular church services at 10-30 a.m. and 7-9 p.m. Sabbath school 10-30 a.m. and 7-9 p.m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7-9 p.m. All cordially invited to attend.

Methodist Protestant Church.

Rev. Wm. Terhune, Pastor. Services as follows: Preaching, Wednesday, 7-9 p.m. All are cordially invited to attend the above services.

Danish Ev. Lutheran Church.

Rev. P. Kjolberg, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10-30 a.m. Sunday school at 10-30 a.m. Danish Lecture Sunday, evening at 7-9 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Services every first and third Sunday of the month. Confession on the preceding Sunday. School at 10-30 a.m. and 7-9 p.m. Benediction at 7-9 p.m. J. J. Niles, Pastor.

Grayling Lodge No. 356 F. & A. M.

Meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon. J. F. H. M. Secretary.

Mary's Post No. 240, G. A. R.

Meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month. A. L. POND, Adjutant.

Women's Relief Corps No. 102.

Meets on the second and fourth Saturdays at 10-30 a.m. in the afternoon. MRS. E. E. BROTT, President.

Grayling Chapter R. A. M. No. 120.

Meets every third Tuesday in each month. J. F. H. M. Secretary.

Grayling Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 137.

Meets every Tuesday evening. A. L. POND, Secretary.

Crawford Tent, K. O. T. M. No. 192.

Meets first and third Thursdays of each month. Mr. BRENNER R. K.

Grayling Chapter, O. E. S. No. 681.

Meets Wednesday evening on or before the full of the moon. MRS. E. E. BROTT, Secretary.

Court Grayling, I. O. O. F. No. 700.

Meets second and last Wednesday of each month. A. W. HARRINGTON, C. R.

Companion Court Grayling No. 652, I. O. O. F.

Meets the second and last Wednesday of each month at 10-30 a.m. in the afternoon. MRS. E. E. BROTT, Secretary.

Crawford Hive, 690, L. O. T. M. M.

Meets first and third Friday of each month. NANCY DECKROW, Lady Com.

Garfield Circle, No. 16, Ladies of the G. A. R.

Meets the second and fourth Friday evening in each month. ANNA HARRINGTON, President.

Crawford County Grand No. 694.

Meets at I. O. O. F. Hall, first and third Saturdays of each month at 1-2 p.m. PERRY STRANDER, Master.

M. W. O. A. Camp No. 10428.

Meets first and third Thursdays evenings at 7-9 p.m. M. A. BATES, Clerk.

Grayling Rebekah Lodge No. 352 I. O. O. F.

Meets every Monday evening. BELLE CRANDALL, N. G.

Skandinavien F. F.

Meets the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. JOHN OLSEN SVENSEN, President.

Danish Sisterhood. Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. MAREN PETERSON, Pres.

Christine Nelson, Sec.

Danebod Hall.

Open Saturday evening 8:00-9:30. Sunday 2:00-3:00 p.m. Young People's Society meets the first and third Thursdays evening of every month. Lecture all other Thursday evenings.

Unity Lodge No. 1362 M. B. A.

Meets the first and third Thursday of each month in the Masonic Hall. G. W. CRANDALL, Pres.

F. D. BORCHERS, Sec.

Temple Encampment No. 160.

Meets every first and third Friday of each month. C. O. McCullough, Scribe.

WRITE

ALPENA MARBLE & GRANITE CO.

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Monuments & Headstones

and all kinds of cemetery work.

ALPENA, MICHIGAN.

AND FARMER LOST HIS BET

How Maryland Countryman Proved That He Was Not Uglyest Lad In State.

One of the favorite stories told by the farmers who sell their produce outside Center Market concerns two farmer brothers from somewhere up in Maryland, who are said to be as ugly as the devil, and who have to do to stand in front of the team and laugh.

One day the boys were bringing in vegetables in a covered wagon. John was walking and driving and Bill was taking a nap, hidden by the cover. A "gentleman farmer," out for a spin behind his blooded mare, halted the wagon. Knowing that the boys liked a little fun and were not averse to being told that they were ugly, he engaged John in conversation, thinking that he was the only one present.

"John," he said, "I'll bet you are the ugliest boy in the state."

"How much will you bet?" asked John.

"Five dollars."

"I'll just take you up on that," said John, then turning to the wagon where Bill was concealed and asleep, he yelled:

"Bill! Hey, Bill! Poke yo' head outen them kivers."

Bill did as he was bidden and the "gentleman farmer," handed over the five dollars and drove away without a word.—Washington Star.

EVERYONE WANTS TO TRAVEL

Various Motives That Actuate Different People—About the Wide World.

Travel is a popular mania which impels the victim to seek the solace of crowds, jams, ruins, smells, masterpieces, glaciers and donkey boys in preference to home, creditors or conscience.

Travel is a universal failing. The overworked go to put in nineteen hours a day catching trains and climbing Matterhorns; the gouty to sample the cobwebbed vineyards of the leading spas; the blasé to make Monte Carlo without doing the Casino and Venice without seeing the lions. The suddenly rich travel in order to be miserably under strange conditions. The New England schoolman goes abroad to proclaim the superiority of the Singer building over that leaning thing at Pisa. The Cornville editor goes to impress upon the first page of the Clarion back home, "The self-proclaimed self-made go for the approved purpose of giving no tips. The wanted! go to be forgotten, the forgotten to forget—Life.

Jumped Seven Feet.

"Any news down my way?" repeated the farmer, as he stopped his team and bit a chew off his plug. "Well, I kin give you a little bit, I guess. It ain't earthquakes nor cyclones, but it does purty well for our place."

"What's the trouble?"

"Well, the news is that Jim Williams' wife's canary bird got out of the cage where they fell. When a young English doctor sees with his own eyes a faith-cure at Lourdes he shakes his head, but he goes home and looks up cerebral suggestions and hallucinations. The medical authorities discountenance "bone-setters," but there is one with a consulting room in Park lane who, according to an article in the English Boylow, would appear to enjoy a remarkably satisfactory clientele in spite of boycott, flag-burners, too, come under the purview of the Blue Book, yet we recall with a regretful smile the face and figure of an Oxford Socialist—is his name not chronicled in The Life of William Morris?—who till lately plied the trade of herbalist in all simplicity and honor.

What is a Quack?

What is a quack? Any unorthodox healer, we suppose, who offends the latrine-trade union of his day by succeeding where they fail. When a young English doctor sees with his own eyes a faith-cure at Lourdes he shakes his head, but he goes home and looks up cerebral suggestions and hallucinations. The medical authorities discountenance "bone-setters," but there is one with a consulting room in Park lane who, according to an article in the English Boylow, would appear to enjoy a remarkably satisfactory clientele in spite of boycott, flag-burners, too, come under the purview of the Blue Book, yet we recall with a regretful smile the face and figure of an Oxford Socialist—is his name not chronicled in The Life of William Morris?—who till lately plied the trade of herbalist in all simplicity and honor.

Under the Farmer's Eye.

Feminine Auditor. (at the amateur theatricals)—I beg pardon, but do you know it seems to me the gentleman who has the leading part does his love-making in a tame and spiritless manner.

Wife of Leading Actor (intently watching the performance).—He won't put any more spirit in that while I've got an eye on him, madam, let me tell you.—The Bits.

Such Funny Parents.

"Oh mamma, I met such a funny little girl at school today."

"Did you, dear? What was funny about her?"

"Her papa and mamma have not been divorced."

Modern Method.

"My books are in a very bad shape," said the high bonnet.

"Shall I send for an expert accountant?" inquired the confidential man.

"No. Send for an alienist."

LATEST CURE FOR "NERVES"

Walking Barefoot on the Sands of the Seashore Advised by Medical Specialist.

"Walking barefoot on the sands of the sea is the latest cure for nerves," said a well-known medical specialist. "It is a good quality of sea sand, which in many ways, is as health-giving as ozone, have been universally overlooked by holiday makers," he said.

"One of the most soothing and beneficial cures a tired business man can obtain is that of walking barefooted on the sand by the seashore. The nerves on the sole and ball of the foot are slightly irritated by the small grains of sand, and so stimulated, setting up an increased circulation of blood throughout the body."

"Mentally this exercise has a most invigorating effect. The curves of the feet telegraph to the brain, as it were, how comfortable and refreshed they feel and the brain responds by feeling comfortable and refreshed too."

"If you do not want to walk barefooted wear shoes—no boots—so that the sand may get in over the tops and at your feet."

"Then there is the soothing monotony of the sands. The long, flat stretches of yellow sand have a soporific effect on the mind—they induce a feeling of rest and detachment from the worries of the world."

"Some enterprising man also should open hot seasand baths at some resort, just as there are mud or earth baths at certain German spas. These baths are very beneficial in cases of rheumatism and neuritis."

GOT THE MEAT HE DEMANDED

Grumpy Man Wanted Restaurant Window Sample and the Paint on It Blistered.

Stepping into a small restaurant, a grumpy old man demanded of the waiter a certain piece of meat he had in the show window.

"But," said the waiter, "we—"

"No buts," replied the old man. "You bring me what I ask for, or I won't get anything here at all."

Rather than lose a customer the waiter did as he was told, and getting the piece of meat, took it back to be cooked.

After a long wait the meat was brought to the customer, who, instead of thanking the waiter, said: "Look here, you man, what is the matter with this meat?"

"Nothing is the matter with it, sir, except that the paint on it has formed a few blisters from the heat."

"Why, what do you mean by that?" asked the old man.

"Simply this," replied the waiter. "Those pieces of meat you saw in the window were not made to eat. They were made for advertising purposes, but you insisted, sir, upon having one of 'em."

Why "Jack Robinson" Is Quick.

A. Foxen Ferguson of Oxford university, speaking of the old-time ballads, said that as most of the public executions took place in some park or market-place, where everybody could be present, the onlookers' attentions amused themselves by singing ballads giving the entire history of the victim, and this is the reason why so many of the old songs are concerned with the hangman and the gallows tree.

Particularly interesting also was his description of the origin of the expression "quicker-than-you-can-say Jack Robinson," heard so often in both England and America. It came, he said, from an old ballad about a sailor named Jack Robinson, who, returned to Portsmouth, England, to find his old sweetheart married to another.

The poor sailor vowed that he would roam the seas forever, which he set out to do almost before his friends realized what he was doing. They called after him, but he had gone.—Boston Transcript.

Planning the House.

"Well," said Gifford Harrington, cheerfully, "I've got the plans for my new house on the lake shore all finished."

"Finished to suit you?"

"No, no. But the architect is satisfied, and that's the best I can expect."

"Ha, ha! How about Mrs. Harrington?"

"It's all right with her, too. In fact, she got that fixed before we started. You see, she laid out the outbuildings and wardrobe, and all the architect had to do was to build a house around them."

Stronger Than Sympathy.

"I am glad to see, anyhow, that you sympathize with the under dog in this barbarous fight."

"Sympathize with 'em? Gosh, mister, all the money I've got up on that dawg!"

All the Attractions.

"This seems to be quite a progressive town," said the stranger.

"Oh, yes," the native proudly replied, "but big cities ain't got nothing on us. We've just finished a hotel that has a mezzanine floor."

Expensive Schooling.

"Experience is the best teacher."

"Well, she ought to be; her teaching comes mighty high."

ERSKINE ON SCARLET LETTER

Hawthorne's Masterpiece Great in Its Universal Theme, Elevated Tone and Simple Treatment.

The greatness of the story lies in its universal theme, its elevated tone, and the extreme simplicity of its treatment. "The theme is the effect of sin upon the soul that commits it—especially of secret sin, since Dimmesdale's experience makes the tale. All the characters are noble, as in a Greek story—strongly developed in themselves, and holding high position in the community, so that their experiences are large and important, as many critics have remarked. Like the heroic adventure of Attie-tragedy, this resemblance of tone is increased by the sense of destiny and retribution in the romance, dark and inexorable as ever the will of the gods was imagined by ancient poets."

It is a kind of impertinence to speak of the technical greatness of such a masterpiece as "The Scarlet Letter." Yet the reader would be indeed thankful who failed to note how much of his pleasure is in the solemn, musical cadence with which the story moves. The story-matter extended over the dialogues, so that the varied characters speak alike in a sonorous eloquence permissible in romance.—Brinkner's "Leading American Novelists."

NO PLACE FOR HIS BUSINESS

Life Insurance Solicitor Was Invited Into a Machine Shop to Do His Talking.

"The toughest experience I ever had in my life," said a life insurance solicitor, "was with a firm manufacturing in Troy. I knew he was wealthy and carried no insurance, so I resolved to tackle him. Upon entering his office and explaining my business, I was surprised at his friendly, even cordial greeting."

"Life insurance," he said. "Well, now, that is a subject that interests me. Come with me to the shop. I've got to go there and you can tell me all about your company. Then he took up his hat and I followed him, until at last he swung open a door. It was the machine shop, and the air was terrible. Hundreds of hammers were all beating iron at once, and I was nearly deafened. Looking at any man I saw his lips move, and leaning forward, I just managed to hear him shout: 'Now, tell me all about it.' He smiled as he said this and saw the trick that had been played on me. It was impossible to say a word, so I marched right out of the shop and never went back."

Why Do You Worry?

"Why do I worry? Because I can't help it. You would worry if you were in my place." How many times has this little conversation been repeated, one friend chiding another for the puckered brow and frowning mouth, the mood of depression and the anxious, worried, careworn clump of mind and body together, incidental to a habit of worry. True, it is easy to say to one who is overborne by the burdens she is bearing, that worry will make her load no lighter. She knows this, yet while she concedes that worry is doing no good, she goes on worrying.

She is worrying about her slipping back at every step, or groping through a thick fog, unable to free herself from the smothering clutch of this dread. Three-fourths of the women patients in a certain insane asylum are said to have reached their morbid estate and the loss of mental balance through the influence of worry. Worry is really waste. It wastes nervous tissue, the enemy of happiness, and a prolific cause and aggravation of ill health.—Christian Herald.

How Hindus Obtain Fire.

Fire is obtained for the important Hindu ceremony of Yagna by a curious method, says a writer in the Strand, matches not being considered holy. The priest, holding a bundle of long, thin rods, called round a very long rod, the lower end of which fits into a groove cut out in the block of wood in which the rod rests, by a churning motion causes it to rotate very rapidly. It being meanwhile kept in position by the second priest by means of a horizontal handle with a hole in which the rod turns. The friction between the rod and the lower block of wood after a short time sets fire to the latter. This fire, by timely nourishment, is developed into a glorious flame. The instrument is considered very sacred by the orthodox Hindus. They, of course, kept grumbling all the while.

Three Great Danish Clans.

The Danish government recently found it necessary to grant heads of families the privilege of changing their names if they feel so disposed without incurring any legal costs. This is a necessary piece of legislation for the population of Denmark is divided into three great clans—the Hansens, the Petersens and the Soerensens. In one town of 25,000 inhabitants over four-fifths bore one or the other of these names. Many of these have taken advantage of the new law and assumed more distinctive names.

Futility.

Teacher—Tommy, what is the meaning of the word futility?

Tommy—I don't know just exactly, but an example of it would be trying to tickle a turtle's back with a chicken feather.

OUR BEST OFFER!

THE CRAWFORD AVALANCHE AND

The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer

BOTH A FULL YEAR FOR ONLY

\$1.75

Strictly in Advance.

All the News of the World and Home

only 25 cents more than the price of

the Avalanche alone.

The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer

contains each week:

21 columns of news.

14 columns of talks by a practical farmer on farm topics—economic machinery, planting, growing and storing of fruit and vegetables, breeding and marketing of live stock.

20 or more "Lost and Found Poems and Songs."

1 column of Health and Beauty Hints.

Best short and continued stories—Chess and checkers—Puzzles and Complications—Dr. Reader's Home Health Club—Miscellaneous Questions and answers—Poems of the day—A Special Washington letter—Taking cartoons and illustrations.

5 columns of live entertaining editorials.

7 columns of live stock and market reports. No live stock paper contains a better live stock market report than The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer.

40 questions and answers by specialists on anything pertaining to the business of farming, gardening, raising of live stock and poultry, etc., etc.

10 to 20 questions on veterinary subjects.

7 columns of information on recipes, patterns, formulas, etc., furnished by readers.

14 to 21 columns of stories of public men; historical, geographical and other miscellany.

5 columns of specially reported sermons by leading American clergymen, and the Sunday School Lesson.

These features, together with a Special Magazine Department, Make Up the Leading Farm, Home and News Paper of the West.

Our (The Price of The Weekly Inter Ocean and

Offer The Price of The Avalanche is \$1.50 a year

(The two papers each one year will cost only \$1.75.

N. B.—This special arrangement with The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer is for a limited time only. Subscribers to The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer are assured that no papers will be sent after their subscriptions expires unless their subscriptions are renewed by cash payments.

Fred Postal, Pres. Fred A. Goodman, Sec.

HOTEL GRISWOLD

The Postal Hotel Company

Corner Grand River Ave. and Griswold Street

Headquarters of the Wolverine Automobile Club

Detroit's Most Popular Hotel.

European Plan Only. Rates \$1.50 per day and up.

\$150,000 expended in Remodeling

Furnishing and Decorating.

Nothing better at our rates.

The finest Cafe west of New York. Services A La Carte at popular

Prices. A strictly modern and up-to-date Hotel. Centrally located

In the very heart of the city. "Where Live is Worth Living."

Heard Them at Work.

One day my little four-year-old cousin Eunice went next door to visit a lady, who was hanging clothes in the yard. Near by was a bee hive. In which Eunice was much interested. She stood looking at the busy bees for a while, and then asked what they were doing. She was told they were making honey. For a minute she was quiet, then she suddenly exclaimed, "Yes, sir, I can hear them 'cockin' it.'"—Exchange.

Only One Worthy of Honor.

It is not a world for men to take their ease in; but a world for work. It is not a world for the selfish greed of gain; for the selfish pantings of ambition; nor the selfish struggles for power; but a world for generous self-abandonment, for sacrifice and heroic toil. Only he shall be honored of men, who is found to have accomplished something for human happiness and human good.—Hilkehook.

English Adopt American Plan.

American shop window-lighting is being introduced in London. It is customary in the English capital for shopkeepers to barter every window with heavy iron shutters just as soon as the day's business is over. This is a relic of those ancient days when it was not safe to leave the shop unprotected, but the American plan of window displays and well-lighted store fronts is being successfully introduced.

PIGMENT DRESS FOR PLEASURE AND PROFIT

GERMAN MILITARY DRESS

PLEASE OF COURSE, THE NEW PIGMENT DRESS IS THE IDEAL DRESS FOR THE WOMEN WHO WANT TO WORK IN THE FIELD. IT IS A SIMPLE, EASY TO WEAR, AND EASY TO CARE FOR. IT IS A DRESS THAT CAN BE WORN IN THE FIELD, IN THE CITY, OR IN THE COUNTRY. IT IS A DRESS THAT CAN BE WORN IN THE FIELD, IN THE CITY, OR IN THE COUNTRY. IT IS A DRESS THAT CAN BE WORN IN THE FIELD, IN THE CITY, OR IN THE COUNTRY.

GERMAN MILITARY DRESS

taking up "claims" and in a surprising number of cases of late these women have "worked" these claims and developed them into fine farms with very little outside help. A recent case in point was that of three former school teachers who, entirely by their own exertions, successfully carried

en interested charity is a commercial enterprise. As an example, the late Sir Francis Galton, in his book, "Memories of My Life," tells how water is supplied to the thirsty traveler in Palestine. The invitation to drink has a string attached to it. At the

quill mud walls, on the other side of which the richly watered gardens of so-pedestrians, as might be expected, are often thirsty and covetous.

I saw a sort of pump-handle with a spout on the side of the road, and an inscription above bearing some such

We heard, all the same, a sound abundance of water that ne reached us, the cause of which v soon discovered to be an ingenious arranged division, by means of wh the pumper got only a small part.

Ramming of Paving Stones.
The ramming of paving stones is now done with a pneumatic tamper doing the work of the human rammer in much less time.

WINDOW BOXES IN GUAYERE

with good effect. The trees may be arranged in rows or placed irregularly so as to give the appearance of a grove. White elm, box-elder or catalpa make good shade trees. Walks should be laid where necessary, and when as direct as possible. Flower beds along the sides of the walk are very attractive.

Chicagoans Protest Against Raz- ing of Historic Landmark.

A Widow's Trial.
It is not easy to be a widow; one must resume all the modesty of girlhood without being allowed even to feign its ignorance.—Mme. de Girardin.

Cures all blood humors, all eruptions, clears the complexion, creates an appetite, aids

plained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

The ability to rest is an art. Most women either rush and tear at things all day long and never give their overstrained nerves a rest or they are

the piano. She makes one shudder at the very name of "order" and by her uncomfortable passion for tidiness causes John to look a half hour

of the string is the payment
not received.

about Jada is perfectly dry
erily fertile, but only on
condition of its being
with water. Its environs
by dusty roads between
walls on the other side of
richly-watered gardens lie
flans, as might be expected,
thrift and covetous.

port of pump-handle with a
side of the road, and an
above bearing some such

encouraging text as "I
water."

Accordingly we pump
water did certainly con-
ever hard we pumped
more than a scanty stream
the spout.

We heard, all the abun-
dabundance of water
reached us, the cause
room discovered to be
Arranged division, by
the pump not only

of the Water and the Garden
Got the Rest.

A disinterested charity is one thing; an interested charity is a commercial enterprise. As an example, the late Sir Francis Galton, in his book, *Memoirs of My Life*,¹ tells how water is supplied to the thirsty traveler in Palestine. The invitation to drink has a string attached to it. At the

and wonderfully fertile, but only on the arid condition of its being abundantly supplied with water, its environment

are traversed by dusty roads between dull mud walls, on the other side of which the richly watered gardens lie so-pedestrians, as might be expected, are often thirsty and covetous. I saw a sort of pump-handle with a spout on the side of the road, and an inscription above bearing some such

Accordingly we pumped, and a little water did certainly come; but however hard we pumped there issued more than a scanty streamlet out

We heard, all the same, a sound abundance of water that ne reached us, the cause of which we soon discovered to be an ingenious arranged division, by means of wh the pumper got only a small part

higher forms of commercial enterprise. They enrich all round, but the merchant to whose initiative they are due gets by far the biggest share.

Ramming of Paving Stones.
The ramming of paving stones is now done with a pneumatic tamper doing the work of the human rammer in much less time.

aloping lawn gives the best effect. Ornamental shrubs may be planted with good effect. The trees may be

arranged in rows or placed irregularly so as to give the appearance of a grove. White elm, box-elder or catalpa make good shade trees. Walks should be laid where necessary, and then as direct as possible. Flower beds along the sides of the walk are very attractive.

irritation means opposition; and opposition means hindrance always, whether you are right or wrong.—
Sarah Grand.

A Widow's Trial.
It is not easy to be a widow; one must resume all the mortuary of girlhood without being allowed even the feign of ignorance.—Mme. de Girardin.

led down and became normal, and on a second examination I was accepted by the Life Insurance Co. Quitting coffee and using Postum worked the change.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

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PILLS

may need the stomach
may order. Becham's
the blood elements
the blood. If you are
m's Pills will

erence

and 25c.

Atlantic Highlands Journal.

A Poor Memory.
"you forgotten you owe me
dear, I had forgotten. My
"miserable—but wasn't it
1897?"

Make all the Diff
In boxes with full directions, 10c

A moment's reflection with your mirror will give the hint as to the condition of your system. Pale cheeks, muddy complexion, dull eyes, show a poverty of blood. You require something to make a plentiful supply of rich, red blood course through your veins. To ensure this take

BEECHAM'S PILLS

the wonderful little blood-makers. Whatever your blood may need the stomach will supply from the daily food when it is in good working order. Beecham's Pills aid the stomach to digest its food and to assimilate the blood elements. They increase the supply and improve the quality of the blood. If you are pale, weak, languid, or anæmic, a few doses of Beecham's Pills will

Make all the Difference

In boxes with full directions, 10c. and 25c.

Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JULY 6

Local and Neighborhood News.

Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year in advance. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A following your name means we want our money.

All advertisements, communications, correspondence, etc., must reach us by Tuesday afternoon, and cannot be considered later.

Look for the blue X after your name. It means time is up.

I love my Custard Pie, oh; but you Connor's Ice Cream. 24-4t

Horses bought and sold at Langevin's Livery Barn.

Eat the best, Connor's World's Best Ice Cream. Its pure cream. 24-4t

Horses bought and sold at Langevin's Livery Barn.

FOR SALE—Three desirable lots in Roffes addition to village of Grayling, for prices etc. inquire of Mrs. J. B. Woodburn.

They all come back. This time it is Wm. Shellenbarger and family who moved to Alabama two or three years ago, who arrived Thursday, to stay.

FOR SALE—A good dwelling house and three lots on block 28 Roffes addition to village of Grayling. \$2,000. Wright Havens.

Last Sunday over 120 tickets were sold here at the M. C. office costing the purchasers about \$320.00. Hard times in the "Only town on the Map."

The Government thermometer registered at this place 95° Saturday, 93° degrees Sunday in the shade, and reached 115° in the sun, and some more since.

Get the best, Connor's World's Best Ice Cream, at Olaf Sorenson & Sons. 24-4t

Lettuce, Cabbage and Tomato plants, Asters and Pansies. Orders taken for all kinds of cut flowers at the Market Garden.

Try Connor's World's Best Ice Cream, at Olaf Sorenson & Sons. 24-4t

Gentlemen when you get ready for a new suit, call in and see Satisfaction guaranteed. Shop over Collier's Restaurant. A. B. Hendrickson. 24-4t

Sprains require careful treatment. Keep quiet and apply Chamberlain's Liniment freely. It will remove the soreness and quickly restore the patient to a healthy condition. For sale by all dealers.

Cards received from R. Hanson and J. K. Hanson, with their wives, from Denmark, report a fine voyage, and that they are enjoying every hour in the home of their childhood.

Mrs. L. B. Merrill, of Beaver Creek, returned from a visit to Leipsic, O., where she was called by the illness of her brother, who was buried previous to her coming home.

Right in your busiest season when you have the least time to spare you are most likely to take diarrhoea and lose several days time, unless you have Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy at hand and take a dose on the first appearance of the disease. For sale by all dealers.

Jas. Ballard, a former resident here and typo in this office, now on the Tawas Herald, is here with his wife and daughter for his vacation, the guest of his sisters, Miss Edith Ballard, and Mrs. E. S. Burgess. His appetite for trout seems proverbially as strong as ever.

Never leave home on a journey without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed and will save you from the discomforts of the car or steamship. For sale by all dealers.

In the "Lawrentian," the news Journal of the Lawrence College at Appleton, Wis., we notice that Paul W. Ivy, son of Rev. and Mrs. Ivy of this place, is again elected as business manager of that journal. It is an honor to be prized.

For summer diarrhoea in children always give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and castor oil, and a speedy cure is certain. For sale by all dealers.

The Salvation Army concert at the M. E. Church, last Thursday evening, was not as largely attended as had been expected, but was fully enjoyed by those present. The music by the blind evangelist, Rev. Mr. Glass, was especially fine, and the accompaniment of Capt. Smith and the ladies, with cornet, violin and guitar added greatly to the entertainment.

Mrs. Johann von Oberholz, after much urging has finally arrived at Grayling. She will remain but a short time—two weeks. She makes a specialty of treating diseases of women and children. She prefers to cure such cases as have been advised to undergo surgical operations. She uses no knife, however, nor drugs or apparatus of any kind. Consultation free daily, at Hartwell residence, or phone 423, when she will call at your residence. Do It Now.

One of the most pleasant things presented to the veterans at the Ypsilanti encampment, was an address of welcome delivered by Mrs. Sten Phillips, daughter of a Lieutenant in the 6th Mich. Cavalry at the Opera House. It was a royal welcome, eloquently presented, and with a pathos in every word and gesture, she related to us a story of a soldier who, after a year's absence, so vivid were her vivid pictures.

Look for Bargains in the new Ad of the Grayling Mercantile Co. next week.

To RENT—A good 6-room house on Peninsular Ave. Enquire of Mrs. H. Joseph.

Over 150 of our people were taken west on the M. & N. F. road Tuesday, nearly all for Manistee.

Nearly all of our people who did not leave by R. R. the 4th, were at the Lake or down the river.

Haying is progressing finely throughout the county and a good crop is reported, with perfect weather for curing.

Geo. Peck returned to his home in Perry, Shawassee Co., Saturday, closing a pleasant visit with his brother in this village.

Except for a few of the inevitable small boys who were left at home, and a few older fire-cracker fiends, Tuesday was the most quiet day known here this year.

A. Taylor was thrown from a load of hay last week by the sudden starting of his team. He is yet walking quite dignified from the effect of the sudden stop, across his back.

TO RENT for balance of July, small-furnished cottage suitable for four people. Rent \$7.50 per week. Enquire of Mrs. Alice Macanley, "Portage Lake."

Word from Toledo says that "Mack" Taylor, a former citizen here, is in the hospital with a fractured leg. He was helping his R. R. gang load a "frog." He should have let the boys do the work.

Mr. Schumann, our new Boss, has been detained in the south part of the state by business, and is not expected here until the last of the week. No all errors will of course be charged to the devil.

The only party in our city who had ambition of patriotism to display the Glory on the Fourth, as far as we know, was Mrs. J. J. Manney, until late in the afternoon when it was run up at the G. A. R. hall and the court house.

Mrs. Dorothy Williams, nee Jorgenson, with her husband and son and two nephews are visiting with Walmar and Adler and their families. Most of their time will be spent at the lake, at least during the heated term. They are always welcome home.

Mrs. Ivy, who is occupying the pulpit of the M. E. church during the absence of the pastor, gave an interesting sermon last Sunday evening on the subject of "Reciprocity," in response to the general request of the American Peace and Arbitration League.

MARRIED—July 1st, at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. J. Humphrey Fleming, Mr. Jay Boyd, Barker of Haxley, Wis., and Miss Katharine Williamson of Crawford county, Mich., were united in the bonds of matrimony. Mr. and Mrs. Barker will make their future home in Haxley, Wisconsin.

W. F. Brink was given a surprise party Monday. He was delivering some heavy goods at a residence here, backing down the outside cellar stairs with his load, and as he reached the bottom the house dog took him by the leg. The dog had followed a little boy into the cellar and naturally felt that he was his guardian. Mr. Brink went right up stairs, not stopping to play with the dog.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church will have an "Experience evening" in their room next Tuesday evening, July 11. Light refreshments will be served for which a fee of ten cents will be charged to all except those who bring in "experience money." The purpose of the social is to raise money for fixing their room and making some repairs. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the evening.

M. E. Church.

Sunday, July 9, 1911.

The regular services at the M. E. church for next Sunday are as follows: Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Topic—"Purity."

Sabbath School at 11:45 a. m. Junior League, 3:00 p. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Subject—7:30 p. m. Public Service. Subject—"Biblical Hero."

7:30 p. m. Thursday, General Prayer Meeting.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Non-Church goers are especially invited.

JAMES IVEY, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, July 9, 1911.

Mid week prayer meeting, Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Preaching at 10:30 a. m.—Subject—"Vacation—Suggestions—How to Make the Most of the Recreation Season."

11:45 a. m. Sunday School. A. B. Felling Leader.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service 7:00 p. m.

All are cordially invited to attend these services.

J. HUMPHREY FLEMING, Pastor.

Power of Wealth.

The ultimate test of the real efficiency of a rich man is to be able to get his divorce without due publicity and attendant scandal, except in those few cases where the rather enjoy the now sensation of notoriety, a phase which is really pathological.

G. A. R. Encampment

At Ypsilanti June 22-3-4.

Space and time prevents the possibility of a detail report of the 33rd meeting of the Department of Michigan G. A. R., at Ypsilanti last week.

The citizens of that city had made every possible preparation for the reception and care of their guests. Nearly every home in the city was opened for the occasion, and never has been a city more finely decorated.

It is estimated that there were 20,000 visitors present, of which over 5,000 were veterans of the civil war, over 3,000 of whom participated in the monster parade of Thursday.

No fatal accident occurred, but about twenty people were temporarily overcome by the intense heat, who were quickly cared for by the "Boy Scouts" who seemed everywhere, and were prepared for "First Aid," and there temporary hospital provided with all necessities, and the constant attendance of competent surgeons, who served in relays. The "Boys" wore a white badge on which was plainly printed "Ask Me." They were commended every where.

The camp fires were largely attended, and enthusiastic.

Genl. Gilman, Commander-in-Chief and Gov. Osborn, with many notables of our state being present. The large crowds filled four of the largest churches and halls for overflow meetings.

The encampment as a whole was one of the most successful ever held in the state.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year, and the next encampment will be held at Port Huron. Department Commander George W. Stone of Lansing was elected, receiving 304 votes; J. T. Spillane received 88, and J. B. Jones 68. The Assistant Adjutant General and the Assistant Quartermaster General will be appointed.

Representative H. C. Rankin of Ypsilanti was elected senior vice department commander; J. J. Holmes, junior vice department commander; W. W. Root, medical director; William Putnam, department chaplain. The officers, judge advocate, patriotic instructor, department instructor, chief mustering officer, chief of staff and senior aide will be appointed under the new administration.

The council of administration elected is R. B. Davis, P. Mayo, Henry Spaulding, George Rainin and M. D. Richardson.

THE W. R. C.

had 42 members enrolled at the encampment, and report a most enjoyable time, in every respect. Elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. Jennie Pierson, Ann Arbor; Senior Vice President, Mrs. Eunice Garty, Ypsilanti; Junior Vice President, Mrs. Cora B. Perham, Ionia; Treasurer Mrs. L. G. Sutherland; Ann Arbor; Chaplain Mrs. Emma Cole, Jackson; First member of the board, Mrs. Clara Wellington, Saginaw; Second member of the board, Mrs. May Holly, Detroit; Third member of the board, Mrs. Carrie E. Torrey, Grosse Ile; Fourth member of the board, Mrs. Lida Hilton, Dunbar; Fifth member of the board, Mrs. Eva Wheeler, Boone; Delegate to the national encampment at Boston in August, Mrs. Louise Emor, of Stratton.

THE LADIES OF THE G. A. R.,

had a large attendance upon their convention sessions and quite early in the afternoon Friday had finished all their business. The officers for the next year are to be:

President, Mary A. Jameson, Marquette City; Senior Vice President, Emma Moore, Benton Harbor; Junior Vice President, Anna Harrington, Grayling; Chaplain, Lydia A. Potter, Quincy; Treasurer, Lora H. Heath, Benton Harbor; Secretary, Lora A. Peterson, Detroit; Conductor, Anna M. Earle, Detroit; Council of Administration, Margaret Dixon, Detroit; Mary E. Wilms, Holland; Mariette Rowe, Portland; Delegate at large, Josephine Reese, Detroit; First delegate, Emma Whitaker, Detroit; Second delegate, Lora Peterson, Detroit; Third delegate, Alice Davis, Jackson; First alternate, Catherine M. Benham, see and alternate, Adelaide Hayden, Detroit; Third alternate, Mary McDonald, Jackson; Fourth alternate, Carrie Inman, Muskegon.

Lovells Locals.

Mrs. McCallummore is very ill. Dr. Insley is in attendance.

Hot weather still prevails here. If rain doesn't come very soon the fair prospects are blasted.

The club house belonging to T. E. Douglas is doing good business this summer. It is full all the time, which speaks well for his hospitality.

Robert Papprufus is happy in the arrival of his mother this week. Also Mrs. Papprufus and her sister and other friends, all from Ohio.

The ranch has received a number of arrivals for the summer from Illinois.

E. S. Houghton prolongs his stay at Grayling. He is working to stay for the circus, we think.

Miss Finnegan, of Gaylord, and Miss Julia McCormick, of Prudenville, are visiting at Mrs. J. J. Kennedy.

Andrew McCormick, of Detroit arrived at J. J. Kennedy's Tuesday.

Tommy forgot this week. Bon.

YOUR BUSINESS IS MY BUSINESS

It is YOUR BUSINESS to buy the best possible quality of Groceries and MY BUSINESS to sell them to you at the least possible price.

Don't forget that Ceresota Flour is the Flour of Quality. It cost more, but it's worth the money. Sold only at

BRINK'S GROCERY

REDUCED FARES

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

SUNDAY EXCURSION

via

Michigan Central

JULY 16, 1911
(Returning the same day)

TO

DETROIT \$2.25

Train leaves 1:00 a. m.
Tickets accepted in coaches only.
Baggage will not be checked on these tickets.
In addition to above fares, tickets will also be sold between all stations between the two cities for \$3.00 or less at which this train is scheduled to stop at one and one-half fare for the round trip, with minimum of twenty-five cents.
No. 208 July 16-17

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on the third day of July A. D. 1911.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Josiah V. Miller, deceased.

Charles W. Batterson, son of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Adolbert Taylor of the Village of Grayling or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the first day of August A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

Witness my hand and seal of office, this 3rd day of July A. D. 1911.

WELLINGTON BATTEYSON
Judge of Probate.

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George Brent and Charles Brent, having filed in said court an instrument in writing, purporting to be a duly exemplified copy of the last will and testament of said deceased and record admitting the same to the probate in the Province of Ontario and their petition praying that said will be allowed, filed and recorded, and that administration of said estate be granted to said George Brent and Charles Brent or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the seventh day of August A. D. 1911, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WELLINGTON BATTEYSON,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Wellington Batterson,
July 6-3w
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It is YOUR BUSINESS to buy the best possible quality of Groceries and MY BUSINESS to sell them to you at the least possible price.

Don't forget that Ceresota Flour is the Flour of Quality. It cost more, but it's worth the money. Sold only at

BRINK'S GROCERY

Has Cured Thousands of Rheumatism

There is nothing certain in the treatment of rheumatism there is nothing guaranteed to cure.

NYAL'S Rheumatic Remedy

Comes the nearest to any remedy of receiving a guarantee

It is more prompt and certain in its action than anything else we have ever sold.

It assists the kidneys in cleansing the blood of impurities—stimulates the kidneys, bladder and liver to renewed activity, and rids the system of uric acid, the chief cause of rheumatism.

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It assists the kidneys in cleansing the blood of impurities—stimulates the kidneys, bladder and liver to renewed activity, and rids the system of uric acid, the chief cause of rheumatism.

One Dollar for a large sized bottle

Whatever a good drug store ought to have and many things that other drug stores don't keep—yo'll find here. Come to us first and yo'll get what you want.

CENTRAL DRUG STORE

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on the third day of July A. D. 1911.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson Judge of Probate.

In

FOR EXHIBITION AT STATE FAIR

Committee Strongly Favors Holding Industrial Show.

AS ADVERTISEMENT OF CITY

Letters Will Be Written to Forty or Fifty Detroit Manufacturers Giving Them Opportunity to Secure Space.

Lansing.—At a meeting of the manufacturing committee of the board of commerce at Detroit, the principal subject was a discussion on the advisability of holding an industrial exhibition in connection with the state fair, which is to be held this year September 19-27. The committee strongly favored the idea and during the meeting passed the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the manufacturing committee of the Detroit Board of Commerce hereby heartily indorses the proposed industrial exhibit to be given this year in connection with the Michigan state fair, and urges on Detroit manufacturers the desirability of supporting such exhibit to the end that a permanent manufacturing building be erected on the state fair grounds, whereby Detroit manufactured product may be shown annually to the people of Michigan and surrounding states."

Not only did the committee indorse the project, but they also agreed to aid the State Fair association in securing exhibitors for the show this fall. Letters will be written by the committee of forty or fifty Detroit manufacturers, giving them first opportunity to secure space at the exhibition, which is rapidly filling up. The board of commerce committee fully appreciates the advertising value of such an exhibit and is very anxious to make a deep impression on the state fair management so as to make it possible to have a building erected for industrial exhibits annually. This will undoubtedly be done if the exhibit this fall is a success along industrial lines.

Would Increase Cement Prices.

Cement which sells in the eastern part of the United States for \$1.35 per barrel is sold in Michigan at 55 cents a barrel. This is the condition from which the Michigan cement manufacturers are asking the interstate commerce commission to be relieved. The selling price of cement in this state barely covers the cost of raw materials and labor, declared Attorney Smith, representing the Michigan firms.

"We are not asking protection from the commission against factories which from a superior situation or because of better methods are enabled to make their product cheaper than we can make it in this state," declared Mr. Smith. "We believe that the railroads have no right to give the Lehigh Valley mills access to the territory adjacent to our mills by affording a freight rate which enables them to ship cement and sell it here at 30 percent below cost."

The same rate of freight on cement will carry it east and north from the Lehigh Valley mills in northern New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania only one-half the distance which it will carry it westward.

In giving a resume of the cement industry of the state, Attorney Smith said that the cement factories of the state are worth from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000. They have a capacity of 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 barrels of product a year, but are putting out only from 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 barrels a year. Approximately \$1,000,000 is paid the railroads in freight, it is claimed.

Several Changes in the Faculty.

It was announced at the meeting of the university board of regents that Prof. James H. Brewster, of the law department, who has been in Colorado for a year past in quest of health, will return to the university next year.

Edgar M. Durfee, on Harvard law, and at present an instructor in the University of Colorado, was appointed assistant instructor in law at a salary of \$1,800 per year.

The resignations of J. G. Wentmore, junior professor of civil engineering, who has been absent of absence, and George J. Stroche, instructor in civil engineering, were accepted. Mr. Wentmore has been in the Philippines for the past year and intends to remain there for some time. Alfred Schoch has been made instructor in romance languages for one year, in the absence of Assistant Professor Bird. Assistant Professor Bursley was made junior professor in engineering. Assistant Professor W. T. Fishleigh was granted annual leave of absence of a year. J. T. Harris was made instructor in chemistry, to replace Dr. Richard Tolman, resigned.

New State Appointments.

Governor Osborn announced the following appointments: William Oates of Laurium as state game, fish and forestry manager, to succeed Charles Fletcher; Perry Powers of Cadillac as state labor commissioner, to succeed Richard H. Fletcher; Bay City, DoHull Travas of Flint, to succeed William R. Oates as the governor's private secretary. Alfred O. Olin of Marquette was appointed a member of the board of control of Mackinac Island.

Go to Petoskey in 1912.

The Michigan Association of Local Fire Insurance Agents elected the following officers: President, J. L. Galster, Petoskey; vice-presidents, C. C. Peck, Port Huron; G. Sherman Collins, Munising; Thomas S. Ribble, Bay City; Mark Geer, Saginaw; O. A. Leonard, Albion; H. P. Barnes, Manistee. The association went on record as emphatically opposed to underwriters' agencies and annexes. Petoskey was chosen as the next place of meeting.

THE COAL LANDS ARE WORTH MILLIONS

THE CUNNINGHAM COAL CLAIMS ARE DECLARED ILLEGAL AND THROWN OUT.

THESE CLAIMS WERE FOUGHT BY PINCHOT AND GLAVIS.

After a Two Years' Fight Causing Dismissals from the Department of the Interior.

The Cunningham coal claims, for fighting which Gifford Pinchot and Louis R. Glavis were dismissed from the government service, were on Monday thrown out as illegal by the department of the interior. This ended one phase of the scheme by which it is alleged the Morgan-Guggenheim interests sought to dominate the vast commercial interests of Alaska, and control one of the richest coal fields in the world.

Walter L. Fisher, secretary of the interior, having approved the department's decision, as handed down by Fred Dennett, commissioner of the land office, the last door is believed to have been closed to the Cunningham claims. Their attorneys have demanded an appeal to the United States supreme court, but such an appeal can be based only on some point of law involved, and not on the findings of fact as announced by the department.

The Cunningham claims have been in the public eye constantly for several years. The Pinchot-Pinchot investigation by congress. The dismissal from the public service of Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot, Louis R. Glavis, a chief of field division in the land office, and several minor officials, was charged with illegally mining coal lands in Alaska. It was also charged that they had been in the service of the Morgan-Guggenheim interests, who they charged with being too favorably disposed towards the claims.

In announcing the decision of the department Secretary Fisher, who succeeded Mr. Ballinger, said that the new coal land laws are needed in Alaska if that territory is to be developed properly. In a statement the secretary said: "The thirty-three claims involved amounted to an aggregate area of 4,320 acres. The value of the land has been estimated at \$1,000,000. The claims are said to be among the finest in the world."

RURAL COUNTIES FIGHTING BACK.

Organized to Counteract Claim They Are Underestimated.

From a communication received by the board of supervisors at Ionia from Thomas J. C. Bolt, chairman of the Michigan board of equalization, it is learned that the rural districts are going to make a fight against the state board of equalization, which meets in September, against the statement made by representatives of Detroit and Grand Rapids boards of commerce, to the effect that the rural counties of the state are assessed a little more than 50 percent of their cash value.

The Ionia board, as well as all other boards in the rural counties, have been asked to raise a certain amount of money and to appoint representatives to represent their county before the state board of equalization, for the purpose of showing that the claims made by the two cities are untrue.

The communication also warns the members that a fund of \$30,000 has been raised in Wayne and Kent counties, and at the present time they have men in several of the agricultural counties, investigating the records.

Several of the counties have already named representatives, and an effort will be made to get more representatives from the several counties in line with a campaign in which Detroit health authorities are interested, and which has been inaugurated by the American Civic association, working under Dr. Leland O. Howard, chief of the United States bureau of entomology. The house fly is termed by Dr. Howard as a carrier of typhoid, consumption and summer complaint germs.

"A single harmless-looking house fly may carry from 500 to 6,000,000 bacteria," says Dr. Howard. "These germs may be, often are, the germs of typhoid fever, in part. The fly not only bears away on its legs tiny particles from a typhoid patient's discharges on which it gladly feeds whenever possible—but it also carries virulent typhoid bacilli in its digestive organs."

"These germs it takes to the food of other persons, leaving them in quantities. On every tiny spot of food that fed on typhoid discharges, a colony of bacteria begins to grow with huge rapidity."

Mrs. F. C. Klump at Head.

The Woman's Missionary society of Michigan conference of the Evangelical church at Jackson, elected the following officers: President, Mrs. F. C. Klump, Caro; vice-president, Mrs. John Kozz, Three Rivers; recording secretary, Mrs. Lows Lohmeyer, Detroit; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. R. Scott, Niles; treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Faust, Perry; delegates to quadrennial convention, Mrs. F. C. Klump, Caro; Mrs. Carrie Kaufman, New Castle, Ind.; and Mrs. D. L. Young, Howell.

New Michigan Corporations.

The following companies have filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state: Scientific System Solvcocting company, Detroit, \$8,000; principal stockholders, Donald Clark, Edward Tives; General Motors Electric company, Detroit, \$10,000; principal stockholders, Thomas Neal, M. J. Murphy, Emory W. Clark; Gross Gear & Engine company, Detroit, increase from \$20,000 to \$80,000; George W. Manning Broom Machinery Manufacturing company, Grand Rapids, \$80,000.

GENERAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

John J. Joyce, an aviator, fell 500 feet in a biplane at Hawthorne park, Chicago, and escaped with only slight injuries.

New York has its first negro policeman. He is Samuel J. Battle, 28 years old, six feet tall and 230 pounds in weight.

Gen. Pascual Orozco will be a candidate for governor of the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, against Provisional Governor Abram Gonzalez.

Federal Judge Newmyer has denied the application of Charles W. Morse for freedom from the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., on a writ of habeas corpus.

The American Association of Commerce and Trade in Berlin gave a farewell dinner to the retiring American ambassador, Dr. David Jayne Hill.

Gen. Porfirio Diaz, former president of Mexico, arrived at Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, on his way to Wiesbaden, where he will take the cure.

The report that Andrew Carnegie would be the nonpolitical candidate for the lord rectorship at Aberdeen university, turns out to have been a hoax.

President Taft has promised Mayor Magee of Pittsburgh to attend the centennial celebration of the beginning of steamboating on the Ohio river in Louisville, October 27.

The Grady bill, prohibiting the photographing and measuring of suspected criminals, has been vetoed by Gov. Dix of New York, on the ground that it would hamper the police.

Alex. J. Groesbeck, Detroit, petitions for permit for Detroit capitalists to build a new car line from Saginaw to Bay City, as an extension of the Saginaw & Port Huron R. R.

The state department has called to Congress a bill which would make a full copy of his speech before the Pilgrims society there May 24, in which he is reported to have favored an Anglo-American alliance.

The new census gives the commonwealth of Australia, consisting of New South Wales, Victoria, Queensland, South Australia, West Australia and Tasmania a population of 4,449,499, assuming a ratio of 1 to 100.

The bridge over Salt river, at Phoenix, Ariz., the longest concrete structure of its kind in the world, was opened. The bridge proper is 2,150 feet in length, while, with its approaches, it measures 4,000 feet.

The committee on labor of the Connecticut general assembly will report favorably on a bill which makes it unlawful to employ any person for seven days a week. The bill enacts farm labor and personal service.

Jos. A. Carter, the smallest adult in Tennessee, is dead at his home in Jefferson county. He was 73 years old, 42 inches high and weighed 88 pounds. He served 18 consecutive years.

Sixteen hundred tons of uncolored tea, the largest shipment of this kind to reach this country, was arrived from the Orient on the Panama Mail. Under the prevailing regulations tea from the Orient must be uncolored.

For seven hours James Harding, a negro, sat in a military hall in Paris, apparently intent on the games being played. At closing time one of the proprietors found Harding a dead weight.

Free milk is to be furnished by the city of New Castle, Pa., this summer to infants under two years of age, where the parents are unable to supply it. An investigation disclosed instances where young children either have no milk or an insufficient supply.

The clay beds of New York state are worth more than \$100,000,000, according to a report by John H. Corning, state geologist. Last year's output of brick, tile, terra cotta, pottery and other materials reached an aggregate of \$11,500,000.

Pure opium, valued at \$15,000, enough to bring dreams to all Chinatown, was found in a cellar in that quarter of New York. Loon Chong, a middle-aged Chinese restaurant owner, was charged with possession of having the drug in his possession.

Financial circles of Philadelphia received a disagreeable shock when it became known that the liabilities of the stock brokerage firm of Norman MacLeod & Co., which suspended Monday, aggregate \$1,182,173, while the assets are given as \$110,584.

Ratification of the extradition treaty between the United States and France have been exchanged at Paris and Washington. The new treaty provides for a number of offenses which experience has shown should be extraditable.

The U. S. supreme court has issued the order to the attorney general to instruct the lower courts to carry out the supreme court's decision providing for the dissolution of the American Gold and Silver Mining company, the 30-day allowed the company to ask for a rehearing having expired.

By the will of Nathaniel Tooker, the sugar merchant of Newark, N. J., \$50,000 is bequeathed to the board of commissioners for foreign missions of the Presbyterian church of New York, the income to be used for the support and maintenance of a Chinese hospital, Sochow, China.

Memorial of Benton Harbor by a majority of 19 decided to bond the city for \$50,000 for an improved water system. At two previous elections \$100,000 was asked. The money will be spent in developing a well system in preference to going to the lake.

Deputy Sheriff George Turpura, of the Grand Rapids force, and Under Sheriff Anderson, of Muskegon, started up two men at Muskegon Sunday on suspicion of blowing the safe in the Cedar Spring postoffice Friday. The men were caught as they were about to board a boat for Chicago. They gave their names as Frank Miller and Nick Schramm.

Herman Quick, 24, in the employ of a telephone company in Manitowish was manfully killed by a live wire when the current was turned off he fell to the ground, terribly mangled his body.

The life of Roy Dolson, 3 years old of Ionia, was probably saved by a 40-mile-an-hour automobile ride. The child found some morphine tablets in the house and ate them. As soon as the act was discovered, a doctor was called. He put the boy in the machine and ran him a fast clip for about an hour. The child felt no bad effects from the tablets and rather enjoyed the ride.

84 WIRE TRUST MEMBERS INDICTED

FRANK JAY GOULD, BATTERLEE AND OTHER FINANCIERS ON THE LIST.

NINE INDICTMENTS AFFECT THIRTY-FIVE FIRMS.

Government Charges Restraint of Trade in Violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law By Agreement With One Another.

Nine indictments charging 35 firms with restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law were returned by many associations and 84 individuals, comprising the so-called "wire trust," affiliated with the steel industry.

Prominent among the defendants are Frank Jay Gould, of New York, president of the Old Dominion Iron & Nail Works Co.; Herbert L. Satterlee, a son-in-law of J. Pierpont Morgan, and William P. Palmer, president of the American Steel & Wire Co., subsidiary of the U. S. Steel Corporation.

"What this suit charges," said District Attorney Wise, "is a trade agreement in restraint of trade. The government does not seek to establish a physical or legal merger of the properties or interests indicted, but a series of pools to maintain prices and apportion territory in elimination of competition, and so in violation of the Sherman act."

This suit appears as a further extension of the government's determination to deal vigorously with restrictive trade agreements. There is no indication, however, that evidence gathered by the bureau of corporations in its investigation of the Steel corporation played any part in the indictments. Only two subsidiary companies of the U. S. Steel corporation are mentioned, the American Steel & Wire Co. and the Trenton Iron Co.

The general charges in all the indictments are the same, allowing for the difference in the business in which the defendants were engaged. It is set forth that the various associations, organized under their association names and each elected a supervisory and adopted rules and regulations.

CHANGES IN FACULTY.

End of Year Brings Many Announcements at University.

It was announced at the meeting of the university board of regents that Professor James H. Brewster, of the law department, who has been in Colorado for a year past in quest of health, will return to the university next year.

Edgar M. Durfee, of Harvard law, and at present an instructor in the University of Colorado, was appointed assistant instructor in law at a salary of \$1,800 per year.

The resignations of J. G. Wentmore, junior professor of civil engineering, who has been absent of absence, and George J. Stroche, instructor in civil engineering, were accepted. Mr. Wentmore has been in the Philippines for the past year and intends to remain there for some time. Alfred Schoch has been made instructor in romance languages for one year, in the absence of Assistant Professor Bird. Assistant Professor Bursley was made junior professor in engineering. Assistant Professor W. T. Fishleigh was granted annual leave of absence of a year. J. T. Harris was made instructor in chemistry, to replace Dr. Richard Tolman, resigned.

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ENGLAND FACES SERIOUS CRISIS

Steamship Traffic at All British Ports Completely Tied Up.

Ten Men Killed in Buffalo.

Seven men were instantly killed and 30 injured, three as seriously, when the new pumping station of the Buffalo water works at the foot of Porter avenue, collapsed. The Porter avenue pumping station was nearing completion but had not been put in order for supplying the city water. The property loss will be over a million dollars.

The men were mostly machinists installing machinery inside the building. They were buried under hundreds of tons of brick.

THE MARKETS.

DETROIT.—Cattle.—Good cattle steady. Poor kinds 10c lower. Best dry cows, \$4.00 to \$4.50; light to good butchers

Time Saving in Haying

By R. J. BALDWIN, Michigan Agricultural College



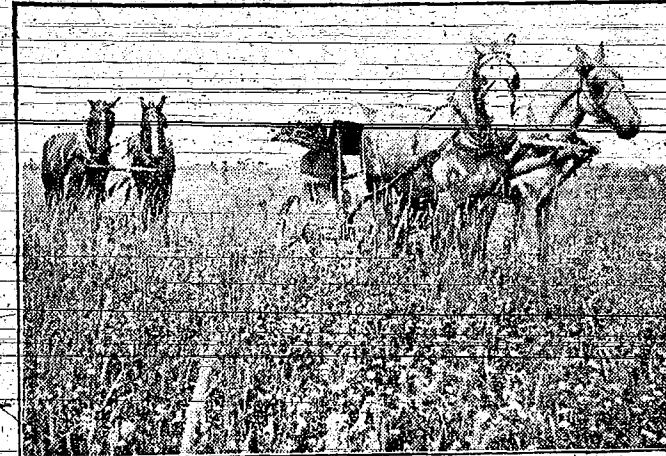
Large Loads Count.

The haying season is usually a strenuous time in Michigan during which men are in great demand and farmers work long hours to save the crop. Improved machinery has done much, but more can be done on the farm itself to relieve the season of its rush and worry. An effort should be made early to have all machinery, mows, wagons and other equipments in first-class shape before the haying begins. A neglected break such as loader-slats, mower-sections or pulleys might easily cause a delay, meaning damage to tons of hay.

The ease with which a crop of hay can be removed depends greatly upon the surface of the field. Uneven places, abrupt ditches and furrows not only jolt machinery, but make it impossible to draw large loads easily and safely. If a leveler is used in preparing a field for grain which is to be cut for hay, the next year the loader and side-rake will work

enough easier to pay the expense of the operation. Special attention should be given the end of the field nearest the barn where the loads are finished, because any unevenness there will cause the wagons to go to the barn not fully loaded. Fewer men are required in a level field because hay can be cut in long strips and windrows made straight, making it possible for a good team to load the loads without a driver. It takes very little more time to load a ton than it does a "jag," and the farm lane should be so graded that it is as easy to take the one to the barn as the other.

The illustrations in this article were taken on a level forty-acre field. The surface was such that a six-foot mower worked easily and a moderate-sized team hauled large loads without any trouble. The work was all done by two men, one man doing most of the mowing and the other taking care of the loading and raking.



Haying in Comfort.

Picking of Fruits

By C. P. HALLIGAN, Asst. Horticulturist Michigan Agricultural College

There are many growers who do not realize the profit from their crops that they should because of careless picking of their fruit. In picking fruit it should be handled with care, as each and every bruise of the skin or pulp becomes a rotten place sooner or later. The practice of shaking or knocking off with poles apples and pears that are to be shipped or stored in the cellar is a very wasteful one. Hand-picked and the handling of the fruit with extreme care is the only successful way.

The time of picking influences greatly the quality and storing of the fruit. As a rule the greener the fruit is when picked, the longer it will keep and also the poorer it will be in quality. With the exception of the pears all our common fruits reach their highest quality only when allowed to ripen on the tree. If they are picked too early they are apt to be sour, stringy, mealy and dry. They lack the color, flavor and aroma of naturally ripened fruit.

Apples may be picked when they are well colored and have reached full size, but are not yet soft. Summer apples, if allowed to ripen on the tree after they are mature, are apt to become water-cored.

Pears should be picked when they are full size, but are not yet soft, and with snap easily from the stem by taking the fruit in the hollow of the hand and pulling it straight upward. Pears, however, if they are not picked when they are dry and setting, will not store.

Plums should be allowed to hang on the trees as long as possible. When they are going to be shipped they are picked when they are nearly ready for eating. When necessary, however, in commercial growing they may be picked sometime before ripe, especially the Japanese varieties, which may be picked while they are still hard and will color and ripen well in storage. When some grown for home use plums should be allowed to ripen on the trees.

Peaches should be picked when fully ripe to obtain the best quality. For shipping they are picked when of full size, well-colored, and showing the first signs of ripening. To test if for ripening the fruit is pressed slightly with the ball of the thumb and should feel slightly springy.

Cherries are usually picked when they are ready to eat, but for marketing are usually picked just before they ripen. If there is difficulty with rot or birds it will pay the grower to pick at this time.

The dairyman who is looking for results will not allow the dog or the small boy to worry his cows. He knows that if he wants a well-filled pail, they must not be frightened, but kept quiet and content.

HOW TO KILL CUT WORMS

Use of Poisoned Bait Has Been Fairly Successful in Destroying the Pests.

The use of poisoned bait has been somewhat successful in destroying cut worms. In a small garden it is possible to dig them out and destroy them. In the fields used clover is the favorite food. A goodly pile of clover should be cut and while it is still fresh and green, it should be cut down with paring green and water, then, late in the afternoon so that it will keep just as long as possible, twist bunches of this wetted clover into wads, more or less compact and throw out over the fields at short intervals. The cut worms will hide under such wads of fresh green feed in the morning after the night's travel, eating a little of the poison before hiding away.

Poisoned bran, sweetened with a little molasses and made into moist balls the size of a plum has been recommended and Mr. Silreene of New York recommends dry bran mixed with dry paris green sowed on the surface of the soil. Care must be taken of such poisoned baits where animals or poultry are liable to get on the field. The worms bury themselves before eating and so are not found on the top of the soil. The habit of raising the winter in a partially grown condition suggests a partialing as a means of destroying them, unless this is undesirable for cultural methods. From Exp. Station Bulletin No. 255.

CUTTING CLOVER FOR HAY

When plants are first opened into bloom the time that gives the best results.

By R. S. SHAW.

One of the philosophers has defined virtue as being a medium between extremes. And so in making a good grade of clover hay the best is usually procured from that which is neither cut too early or too late. The most desirable time to cut from a standpoint of procuring the largest amount of digestible nutrients seems to be when the plants have just opened into full bloom. Very early cutting is objectionable because of the difficulty in curing owing to the large amount of water in the plant, particularly in the stems. Under these conditions the leaves are sure to dry up and fall off as the result of excessive handling before the stems are cured. The slow curing prolongs the period of exposure to rain and dew. The late cuttings, after blossoms have dried up, are objectionable because of the less digestible character of the forage which partakes of a more woody nature accompanied by large losses of leaves, also. For those possessing large areas of clover it becomes necessary to make carefully prepared plans in order to harvest the crop in the shortest possible time after it is first ready.

GOOD ROADS GOSPEL

DISCIPLES ARE THICK AS BUMBLE BEES IN A CLOVER PATCH.

NOT ALL CALLED TO PREACH

Desire is Strong, but Knowledge is Lacking—Wonderful Progress in Campaign for Better Highways—Cut Out All Fads.

BY HOWARD H. GROSS.

If one looks carefully over the press clippings that come in upon the question of good roads, he will be astonished at several things.

First, the widespread interest that is taken in the subject. Better highways are being discussed everywhere—in the shop, store, the school, at the cross roads, women's clubs, grain exchanges, boards of trade, railway meetings, etc. The advocates of good roads are as thick as bumble bees in a clover patch. All sorts of solutions are offered, most of which are impracticable, and if undertaken would be simply a waste of time and money. It reminds one of the remark of a philosopher, who, after listening to a young lady of voluble conversation, said: "What a relief it would be if she would stop talking for a little while and do some thinking."

There are disciples without number who feel they are called to preach the gospel of good roads. They know little or nothing of the subject, but the desire is strong and impelling. It reminds one of the young divinity student with very little aptitude for the profession he proposed to adopt and from which the bishop was trying to dissuade him because he regarded him as wholly inapt. The man maintained he was called to preach and therefore he was to obey the summons. The bishop asked him in what manner the call had come. He said he had had a dream in which he saw outlined in the heavens clearly in letters of white "P. C." which he interpreted to mean "to go and preach Christ."

The bishop told him he had no doubt he had misinterpreted it, and that the letters "P. C." in his case meant to plow corn. It is so with the good roads advocates, many of them doing more harm than good. One enthusiast, who has been much in evidence, is telling the people how they can get good roads without money. He might as well try to boost himself over a fence by pulling at his boot straps.

The good roads question is a tremendously big one and must be handled in a big way. No one can master the subject in a short time. The writer has spent 15 years digging into it from every angle and he feels that there is yet much to learn. Some good roads enthusiasts have proposed the building of great national highways connecting all the capitals of the states, or a great trans-continental roadway from Boston to San Francisco, or from Chicago to the Gulf. Such roads would be tremendous undertakings, and about the only thing that

on the other. Colossal fortunes have been built up through the grain exchanges. The principal factor that enables them to do this is bad and at times impassable roads.

If good roads advocates will confine their talk and recommendations to the highways that will serve the people, and such highways as the people can afford to build, much greater progress will be made.

In some instances good roads can be built with gravel at hand at from \$700 to \$1,000 a mile. Where the gravel must be shipped some distance the cost will be double. When crushed stone is used and must be shipped by train, the expense will be anywhere from \$3,000 to \$5,000 a mile. Even at \$5,000 a mile it would pay well to build good roads upon the highways, if it is done by the state aid plan.

Those who are objecting to the building of good roads advance objections that are found to be fallacious, upon a little consideration. The writer remembers one man who interrupted him during an address, and re-

cal advantages, and the pleasure and satisfaction of using a good road instead of a poor one.

The good road boomers should keep in mind some certain things that are fundamental. First, that under our system of government no large amount of good roads can be built unless the farmers are ready to move in the matter, hence the farmer and not the automobile manufacturer or user must be first considered.

Next, that the question of road necessity has the economic, social and educational welfare involved in it.

Next, that good roads the country over need not cost \$8,000 to \$10,000 a mile, but through the central west they can easily be built at costs ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000 a mile, depending upon local conditions. This price may be sometimes reduced by the use of convict labor in the preparation of material.

The farmer should remember that the building of good roads adds to the cash value of his farm more than times as much as the tax he will be



The above shows a good road leading out of Bridgetown, Barbadoes. Conveys live about the road. These usually work upon lands of the wealthy people. This road would do credit to any country in the world.

marked that in some parts of the country they were building hard roads at a cost of from \$8,000 to \$10,000 a mile, and then said that their township had about 72 miles of highways and proceeded to show that the expense would be at \$8,000 a mile to cover all the highways with this type of road. A little inquiry it was disclosed that the roads in question were brick roads, built upon a concrete foundation, an excellent road to be sure, and such as it may pay to build where the traffic is very heavy and there is a large amount of taxable property to pay the bill—but these are not the roads that it is usually practicable to build. No township needs anything like 72 miles. The facts are that four-fifths of the traffic passes over about one-fourth of the road mileage, and it has been found that when from one-fourth to one-third of the total mileage of the highways has been thoroughly improved, all communities are well served, and the good roads problem has been solved. A man may have a farm a mile from a road, and if it is a good road, he can manage to get over this

called upon to pay to help build them. He should also remember that if the roads were uniformly good it would be much easier to get help upon the farm. The farm-laborer could provide himself with a bicycle, which can be had at a very small cost, and upon rainy days or Sunday he would go out and see his friends instead of being mired by impassable roads.

The farmer should also remember that over good roads can be hauled two or three times as much produce as over bad roads. Taking average road conditions, the year round, it is safe to say that if one were hauling over them every day in the year with the same expenditure of power, at least one-third more could be delivered and possibly twice as much over good roads as over the unimproved highways that are often in good condition, but very often had and some times impassable.

In a magazine article the writer noted the following:

"A prominent southern farmer paid \$400 for a pair of mules. He refused to pay \$300 for a pair of smaller mules, saying that if he had a pair of small mules he could manage to get over this

pull 1,000 pounds more because of their increased size. He refused to vote a bond issue for good roads that would have enabled the smaller mules to pull 1,000 pounds more."

Thus in practice we often save at the spigot and waste at the bung. The need of the hour is to take up the good roads question in a big, broad way with a liberal spirit, and realize that the roads are a permanent asset to the nation, the state and the township, and that if they are well built and properly cared for they will last for many years, and the expense of building the roads ought to be spread over 20 or 30 years, so as to let those who come after us and share in the benefits, help pay a part of the expense of building them.

Valuable information upon highway construction and good roads generally can be had by applying to the office of public roads, Washington, or to the highway engineer of the respective states.

Let the good roads advocates agree upon some sensible line of procedure and cut out all the fads and impossibilities and bring the proposition down where it belongs, and consider it in the light of local conditions, and advocate such roads as will give the largest return for the money invested.

It Seems Puzzling.

Recently in Pittsburgh Mrs. Katherine Maxon-Smith-Baumgardner, reputed to be the wealthiest woman in Louisville, Ky., embarked on the matrimonial sea—the fourth time by becoming the bride of Carl Newmyer, also of Louisville. The bride is said to be very close to eighty-three years of age, and the groom somewhat over half of that. At some of the same time in Paris Mrs. Albert Clifford Barney, of Washington, who is worth some \$5,000,000, married Christian D. Hemmick, of Washington, who is twenty-six years of age. There are times when matrimony looks like a maternal love.

Strong Bodies Needed

There is an absolute physical necessity of developing the body as well as the brain of the child, for the two are interdependent and their development should go hand in hand. If we must have it all done in the public schools well and good. Let us, then, have more manual training schools, but let us have them for the heavier as well as the lighter forms of labor. Let us go a step farther; let us use the labor of the pupils in these schools for some useful commercial purpose and not waste their time in demonstrating theories and in impractical and fruitless exertion; let us have their labor take lines which will be remunerative to them and thereby teach them to a degree, for the sake of their overburdened parents, the way to become self-supporting members of society. Then we may have happiness and not slavery in the land and we may then realize that "has proved true in all societies throughout the ages, that the

higher forms of mental development should be attempted only by the few whom nature has endowed with strong receptive faculties and an eager love for that form of activity."—American Magazine.

An Uncertain Step.

"He has about the strangest walk I have ever seen." "Yes; you see, he was engaged to a girl who wore a hobble gown and just when he had got so he could keep step with her she threw him down, and now he is engaged to a girl who wears a 'harem skirt' and he is trying to learn to keep step with her."—Houston Post.

Between Friends.

Alice—I thought Mr. Smart had good literary taste until he sent me that silly novel. Kate—Oh that doesn't necessarily indicate his taste; dear, it merely represents his opinion of yours.

FOUR CHOICE RECIPES

HOW TO MAKE A CARROT PUDDING THAT IS DELICIOUS.

Full instructions for the concoction of Chocolate Creams, Baking Powder Biscuits and Rye Gems.

Carrot Pudding.

Boil pound carrots until tender enough to mash to a pulp, mix three-quarters of a pound of this with half a pound of bread crumbs, four ounces of suet minced finely, one-quarter pound of stoned raisins, one-quarter pound of currants, three ounces of sugar, three and sufficient milk to make the consistency of the mixture a thick batter. It may be boiled or baked. If to be boiled, put the mixture into a buttered basin, tie it down with a cloth and boil for two and one-half hours; if it is to be baked, put it into a deep dish, and bake for nearly an hour; turn it out of the dish and strew sifted sugar over it when serving.

Chocolate Creams.—Take three ounces of the best arrowroot, mix it with about three-quarters pint of water, till it is a smooth cream. Put it into a lined saucepan, add one pound of white sugar, and boil for about ten minutes, stirring all the while, then take it from the fire and stir until it begins to cool and set. Flavor with essence of vanilla and roll into little balls, first buttering the palms. Have some chocolate melted over hot water and dip each ball in this, using an ordinary harpin to hold the ball. Lay each separately on a buttered paper or buttered marble slab to cool.

Baking Powder Biscuits.—Mix and sift twice two cupfuls or more, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Work in two tablespoonfuls of butter with tips of fingers and add gradually three-fourths of a cupful of milk, mixing quickly with a case knife. Cut out and bake in a quick oven.

Rye Gems.—Mix and sift one cupful of rye flour, one cupful of bran, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Add two eggs well beaten, one cupful of milk and two tablespoonfuls of molasses. Beat thoroughly, fill hot buttered gem pans two-thirds full of the mixture and bake twenty-five minutes in a hot oven.

Salmon Timbales.

Mince very fine the white of six hard-boiled eggs that were put in ice water as soon as they were done. This keeps them from darkening. It is best to run the whites through a vegetable press to get them fine enough. Mix to a paste with six heaping teaspoons of fresh salmon, boiled, allowed to get cold, then minced with a silver knife. Season the mixture with onion juice, butter, celery salt and paprika, moisten with two table-

spoons of white sauce and stir up lightly with the whites of three eggs whipped stiff. Turn the paste into buttered napkins, set in a shallow pan of boiling water and bake (covered) 20 minutes in a quick oven. Run a knife around the inside of each napkin to loosen the timbale; reverse carefully upon a heated platter, pour a rich drawn butter about them and sift the hard-boiled yolks (powdered) all over them and serve.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE

When making sweet croquettes and a little sugar to the crumbs in which the croquettes are to be rolled.

Cakey can be much improved by soaking it for an hour in ice cold water in which a lemon has been squeezed.

Scratches on polished wood, if not too deep, can be removed by rubbing gently with fine sandpaper and then with a mixture of olive oil and vinegar.

If you desire to serve a baked fish whole, and have it stand upright on the platter, put a carrot inside the fish before cooking and it will remain in position.

When making lemonade one of the lemons may be peeled and run through the peeler. This will give the lemonade a delightful piquant flavor.

Spoon Holder.

Says a woman contributing to the Delineator: "I had our dining room a shelf six inches above the sink and rows of holes in it—large ones in the back and smaller in front, for holding and not opposite each other. By varnishing, we fastened up in the place of the holes a set of large kitchen spoons, ladles, etc., hanging down in the front all the smaller ladies, etc., around the sides and front. I put a few brass screws on which to hang tin cups, egg beaters, etc. If necessary the shelf can be made larger. It saves time—everything has its place and it looks neat."

Marron Dumplings for Soup.

Grate the crust of a breakfast roll and break the remainder into crumbs; soak these in cold milk; drain, and add two ounces of flour, chop up half a pound of beef marrow freed from skin and sinews. Beat up the yolks of two eggs, mix all together thoroughly. If too moist add some of the grated crumbs, salt and pepper to taste. Form into small, round dumplings, boil them in the soup for half an hour before serving.

Soup of Rice.

Put a half cupful of washed rice into boiling water and cook for 12 or 15 minutes. Drain off the water and add a quart of white stock. Boil until the rice becomes tender. Strain, return to the fire. Beat the yolks of two eggs into half a cupful of cream. Add to the soup and stir for a minute, being careful that it does not come to a boil. Serve to taste and serve at once.

OWES HER HEALTH

To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Scottville, Mich.—"I want to tell you how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound has done for me. I live on a farm and have worked very hard. I am forty-five years old, and am the mother of thirteen children. Many people think it strange that I am not broken down with hard work and the care of my family, but I tell them of my good friend, your Vegetable Compound, and that there will be no backache and bearing down pains for them if they will take it as I have. I am scarcely ever without it in the house.

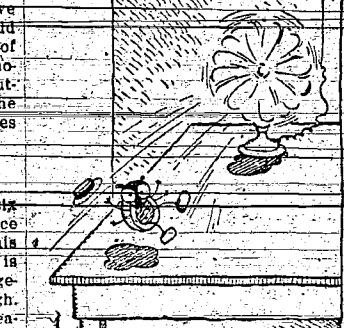
"I will say also that I think there is no better medicine to be found for young girls to build them up and make them strong and well. My oldest daughter has taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for painful periods and irregularity, and it has always helped her.

"I am always ready and willing to speak a good word for the Lydia E. Pinkham's Remedies. I tell every one I meet that I owe my health and happiness to these wonderful medicines."

—Mrs. J. G. Johnson, Scottville, Mich., R. F. D. 8.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases.

IN SUGGVILLE.



While Fly—Heavens! I'm caught in a cyclone!

BABY'S HAIR ALL CAME OUT

"When my first baby was six months old he broke out on his head with little bumps. They would dry up and leave a scale. Then it would break out again and it spread all over his head. I tried everything I could find and his head was scaly all over. Then his face broke out all over in red bumps and it kept spreading until it was on his hands and arms. I bought several boxes of ointment, gave him blood medicine, and had two doctors to treat him, but he got worse all the time. He had it about six months when a friend told me about Cuticura. I sent and got a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment. In three days after using them he began to improve. He began to take long naps and to stop scratching his head. After taking two bottles of Resolvent, two boxes of Ointment and three cakes of Soap he was sound and well, and never had any breaking out of any kind. His hair came out in little curls all over his head. I don't think anything else would have cured him except Cuticura."

"I have bought Cuticura Ointment and Soap several times since to use for cuts and sores and have never known them to fail to cure what I put them on. I think Cuticura is a great remedy and would advise any one to use it. Cuticura Soap is the best that I have ever used for toilet purposes." (Signed) Mrs. F. E. Harmon, R. F. D. 2, Atoka, Tenn., Sept. 10, 1910.

Playing Blind.

"This is a funny little stunt enjoyed alike by old and young. If one has never tried it it is very amusing to see a person through your eyes shut or to judge distances. I have a friend who is blindfolded and I tell him to walk to the door, to the window, to the table, etc., and he walks about four feet and I tell him to pick it up of blindfolded. I have a box of six feet away from the table, shut your eyes, then try to walk up to it without knocking anything to it. You can't do it. I have tried it myself and it is a good game."

Even if you are blindfolded, you can't do it.

To Get

Its Beneficial Effects

Always Buy the Genuine

SYRUP OF FIGS

and

ELIXIR OF SENNA

manufactured by the

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

Sold by all leading

Druggists

One Size Only, 50¢ a Bottle

Equal to any made.
For Sale and fully warranted by O. Palmer.

**EASTERN MICHIGAN PRESS CLUB SPENT
SEVERAL DAYS ON COOL AND BEAUTI-
FUL ISLAND RESORT—BACK
AT WORK AGAIN.**

Mackinac Island.

The Astor House and the Lakeview Hotel are both run by Messrs. Cable & Son, and are very comfortable. There is no suspicion of summer resort graft games in these home-town houses. The Astor House, where the Eastern Michigan Press Club was entertained, is an enormous frame building painted a dazzling white, which is kept spotlessly clean inside and out, and which has great cool porches stretching across the entire front. The guest is made to feel at home at once by Mr. Cable and such other genial hosts as are present throughout the stay that it does not seem like a merely commercial affair, but rather a pleasant visit at a friend's residence. The meals are well cooked, of great variety and are well served in a pleasant dining room.

After lunch the editors were loaded into carriages and taken along the inside drive on the island. Here was one of the most pleasant features of the trip. The carriages were kept, the horses were sleek and strong, and the drive through winding roadways in the great natural forest of beautiful maple, pine and spruce trees, with here and there a clump of silver birches gleaming against the dark background of the evergreens in the soft light that filtered through the leafy roof appaled to the purest landscape of Wisconsin. The drive, points on the ride the party found the Arch Rock, Sugar Loaf Rock, Fort Holmes and Fort Mackinac, all being points of legendary or historic interest.

The legend of Arch Rock recites that after the Gitche Manitow, or Great Spirit, had called into existence the beautiful Island of Mackinac and given it into the care of the kindred spirits of the air, all water was withdrawn from it. As the water was thought, "Here will I come to dwell also; this shall be my home and my children may come and worship me here. Here in the depths of the beautiful forest they shall come."

Then, calling his messengers he bade them fly to all lands. "Tell the stranger foreigners, who may come to seek me, that my royal landing is on this island, where I have dwelt. They draw up the canoes upon the pebbly beach under the shadow of the Arched Gateway. Under the Arch, which they can see from afar, tell them come with songs of rejoicing—whether sight nor day shall it be

D. Grace, Greenwood Browne, Miss Alice M. Terry, G. W. Welsh and Homer Harwood.

In addition to those whose names appear above the E. M. P. C. is indebted to Capts. Lightbody and Haywood of the D. & C.; Joseph Kramen Bout Co., of Hessel; Supt. Frank A. Kenyon, of Mackinac; Park and M. Mortensen, of Ossau, for courtesies extended to the club. Supt. Kenyon has done much to add to the charm of the island. Here is the list of the editors in addition to those whose names have been mentioned:

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The Other Two Went Away Together.

— why it's the first morning she has missed since she came, but then Bobbie used to make the heart unbearable. He was always hanging around her at the courts."

— And now he sits up aloft, with the little widow. I call it pretty shabby of Bobbie to shift his devotion so soon. — and Mary's a dear —

Back on the porch, Mary like a bird outside the gates of Paradise, watched the telltale feet on the floor above, and caught the echo of gay laughter. And the sound beat upon her heart until she could have cried out with pain.

— Outwardly, however, she made a very composed little picture, in pale green linen, with her fair hair blown by the salt-breeze, her small white face like a pearl.

Hence, when Bobbie Howell leaned over the balcony and saw her he cried: "Oh, Mary, come up."

— Instantly, she rose to her feet. Then she dropped back into her chair for another head appeared—an enchanting bronze-brown coiffured head banded with a black ribbon.

"Yes, please come up," supplemented the little widow.

Mary shrugged her shoulders. "Too hot. I'm going upstairs and cool off."

— Still smiling, she found her way to her little room; and throw herself face downward on the bed and wept. And the reason for her weeping was this: When the little widow had leaned forward over the balcony she wore in the front of her black gown a white flower that Mary had stuck that morning in Bobbie Howell's buttonhole.

— When the stippers and the tennis sneakers came down the stairs the white flower was in the lady's hand.

"Please take it," she said, and held it out to him.

"Why?"

"Because you had no right to give it to me. And I had no right to take it. But this must be my excuse, that I did not know then that it would hurt someone else. But I

"back" to her, "Hobbie," she told him, "go back to the right woman, and let her make a man of you. She is sweet and good, and she believes in you. And after a while you will want to live up to her belief, and then you'll teach your full stature. I wouldn't believe in you, because I wouldn't love you. I loved your husband—I adored him." Out of breathless silence, he faltered, "Forgive me."

She held out her hands to him. "Go back to her, Hobbie," she said. "Go back to her—and thank her."

He gripped her hands in his. "You good woman," he stammered.

Watching the scene from the top of the court, the two girls drew their own conclusions.

"I told you her slippers spelled sin," said Hentrice's ignorant sunning up.

A Hunter's Find.

In 1889 a hunter in New South Wales took a fancy for some kangaroo meat, so he made a trip through the bush with no companion, but his gun. He had no need of other guides or dogs, as he was an experienced bushman. The first kangaroo sighted was wounded by him, but not badly enough to disable it. Before he could get in another shot it made off through the thick bush at a terrific, but leaving a plain trail in drops of blood, so the hunter followed as fast as he could. The trail gradually grew fainter, as the wounded animal bled freely, and his pursuer was often obliged to stoop and examine the ground closely for the telltale signs. After several hundred yards had been covered without seeing any more bloodstains, the hunter began to think his quarry had escaped, when he saw a single flock of red before him. As he went to look for more tracks the red changed to an iridescent blue green, and he saw it was a gemstone that lay before him. The kangaroo that he had bagged, the White Hills opal fields were discovered.

The Case.

"Women are certainly gross sticks for their special privileges," says the failure of the hapless opal miner, as a case in point."

None. The person in actual possession of said land, June 18-4w

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